

# Health Center Fines Delayed After Inquiry

by Dennis Barrett  
Campus Editor

A disciplinary fine of \$2 and a warning by the MacDonald Health Center in Monday's Daily Universe articles apparently will not be in effect until students are informed of the problem, it was learned late Tuesday.

BYU PRESIDENT Bob Christensen said the Daily Universe reported that, "This morning I took time to speak with Dean Campbell about this matter. He informs me that investigation of these fines is beginning until the students

have been adequately informed by the Health Center officials."

The action has arisen out of two Daily Universe articles. One appearing in the Nov. 2 issue was when Dr. Cloyd C. Haddens of the Health Center urged students to keep appointments or disciplinary action would be taken.

MONDAY'S ARTICLE was the next announcement about the situation in which C. Glen Rounly, assistant director, said that a \$2 fine would be imposed for missed appointments and that "this measure of discipline has been approved by the administration."

Studentbody President Christiansen said he had objections to the disciplinary fine before the students were properly informed of the situation.

"THE HEALTH CENTER did not take adequate opportunity to inform the students as to the situation which confronts them when they miss their appointments," he said.

Christiansen added, "I realize they do have a problem, but this problem is not going to be overcome by negative sanctions on mature college students."

HE SAID that he had talked with

Rounly and Health Center officials and felt that they could do well to evaluate their program in two ways.

"They should first instigate an adequate public relations program whereby the students can be informed as to the services available to them; and to let students know what problems they have in dealing with us, so we can at least try to rectify the situation without it being forced upon us."

HIS SECOND idea was to "re-evaluate the attitudes which prevail among the staff of the Health Center," he said he spoke mainly of

receptionists who are looked upon in a negative way by most students.

Christiansen concluded, "I personally believe these administrators are trying to serve the students in the best way they possibly can, but this is not what they are communicating to most students."

STUDENTS REACTION to the \$2 fine has been mostly negative, according to a Daily Universe survey. Most felt that the "extra long waiting periods" necessary at the Health Center to keep appointments did not encourage students response.

## Maria Von Trapp Rates BYU Visit

The Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life inspired the musical, "The Sound of Music," will speak at the BYU forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THROUGH "The Sound of Music," the life of Baroness von Trapp has become widely known. As a young girl, Maria was a novice in Austria.

She was loaned by the Abbey to become a governess to the seven motherless children of a World War I naval hero, the widower Baron von Trapp.

THE BARON fell in love with her and they were married. The Trapps fled Austria when the Nazis invaded their homeland.

After bearing three of her own children, Baroness von Trapp and the ten Trapp children became the Trapp Family Singers.

THE GROUP toured the world for twenty years, appearing in more than 2,000 concerts in the United States, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.

In 1947 the Baron became ill and died. Four years later one of the daughters died.

MANY HONORS have come to Baroness Maria von Trapp. Pope Pius XII bestowed upon her the "Benemerita Medal" and made her a lady of the Holy Sepulchre. These awards are two of the highest presented by the Vatican to Catholic laity. The present government of Austria has conferred upon her its "Gold Medal for Merit."

IN ADDITION to the "Sound of Music," a General Electric picture, "The Story of the Trapp Family," was also shown widely by 20th Century Fox.

Baroness Maria von Trapp speaks at Forum Thursday

"Is Green" ...

## ay Tickets Now Ready

by Le Grand Seelberg  
University Staff Writer

Tickets are available for Emlyn's, "The Corn Is Green," to be sent Nov. 24 thru Dec. 11 Drama Theatre of the Harris Arts Center.

TICKETS may be obtained from the Arts Center Ticket Office 5 p.m. daily. Activity cards are presented at the window of the theatre door on the night of 8:15 performances, said Elvington, ticket coordinator.

Williams, the author of the play, has been active in theatre arts most of his life. He is actor and a successful author of several releases.

TWO MOST successful plays that must fail," presented by the Utah State Drama Dept. "The Corn Is Green," acted by player director, Prof. Max Williams of the BYU Drama Dept. "The Corn Is Green" was first produced on Broadway with Ethel Barrymore played; a movie was made in 1949 with Bette Davis.

ORDING to Golligity, Mae a graduate student in dramatics from Suffolk, England, profusely studied all available material on "The Corn Is Green," characterization of Miss Mabel, the result of months of research into dialogue interpretation, personal suppositions, and analysis of possible background information, he said.

RE WILL be no intermission in this production. Latecomers will be admitted into the theatre 8:15 p.m., said Golligity.



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## Light Reaches Beyond Fall, Says Madsen

"You cannot fall farther than the light and salvation of Jesus Christ can reach," was the conclusion reached by Dr. Truman G. Madsen in his devotional address Tuesday.

AN AUTHOR of many books and the chairman of the Institute of Mormon Studies, Dr. Madsen received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Utah. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard College.

While president of the New England States Mission, Dr. Madsen set up the Church Institute Program which provides classes of doctrinal instruction to the youth of The Church in New England.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the student-body and faculty assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse, Dr. Madsen emphasized the intelligence and singleness of Jesus Christ and pointed out that Christ knows all suffering and pain because of His earthly experiences.

Dr. Madsen included in his speech a fable which he wrote about a fox who lived on the "other side of the moon." The moral was, "There are no atheists in foxholes."

G. Carlos Smith ...

## MIA Officer To Speak

G. Carlos Smith, General Superintendent of the YMMIA of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker at a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

ELDER SMITH began his MIA career as superintendent of the Holiday Ward YMMIA from 1935 to 1939. He was named to the Cottonwood Stake High Council in 1939.

In 1940, Elder Smith was called as second counselor in the Stake Presidency of the newly organized Big Cottonwood Stake. He served three years in this capacity and six years as first counselor.



James B. Conkling ... Symposium speaker

## Crash Survivors Still Unchanged

The two BYU survivors of the United Airlines Boeing 727 that crashed and burned Thursday night are reported unchanged as of Tuesday afternoon at two Salt Lake City hospitals.

NAD BROWN, 29, a staff member of BYU placement, is still in fairly good condition.

"They took most of the bandages off today (Tuesday)," Brown said. "I was also interviewed for about two hours by CAB officials in my hospital room," he concluded.

ROSS BUCKWALTER, 26, a BYU graduate student, is in serious condition. Spokesman at LDS Hospital declined any further comment.

## Movie Man Featured Wednesday

A leader in the recording, motion picture and broadcasting industries who also plays a role in the communications program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at BYU Wednesday.

JAMES B. CONKLING, who served from 1962 to 1965 as president of the International Educational Broadcasting Corp. (the organization which supervises international broadcasting for the LDS Church), will address the Symposium at Communications Department at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Conkling is a former president of both Warner Bros. Records and Columbia Records. He also served as president of the Record Industry Association of America in 1964-65.

IN ADDITION, he was the organizer and founding chairman of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

In the motion picture field, Conkling is a former vice president of Warner Bros. Pictures. He also served as a vice president and director of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

WEDNESDAY's speaker was the first president of the International Educational Broadcasting Corp. and still serves on the board of directors. He is a member of the Church Communications Committee which is responsible for coordinating the various communications efforts of the Church as well as creating new projects.

Mr. Conkling's talk, which is open to students, faculty and the public, will deal with some of the activities of the Church in the area of communications, particularly international broadcasting.

## Study Hints Aired

Academic standards and campus facilities available to help a student increase his study efficiency will be discussed Thursday evening from 5 to 6 p.m. in the main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

PAUL GILBERT, executive assistant to the ASBYU, vice president of academics, will conduct the meeting under the direction of the office of academics.

The meeting will explain acceptable and unacceptable G.P.A.'s, steps to bring up deficient records, and the services offered by counseling and tutoring, said Gilbert.

Supt. G. Carlos Smith  
Sunday Fireside Slated

# BYU Gains National Prominence

The following is an excerpt of a letter received by the Daily Universe from the National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam.

"Dear Campus Editor: The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Viet Nam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Viet Nam.

"Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam. This new student committee has no association with any extraparty political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia."

The letter goes on to suggest petitions, rallies and the circulation of current information.

The final suggestion is stated this way: "Finally, we urge students on your campuses to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Viet Nam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day."

We congratulate the World Affairs Forum for its fine offer to serve the national cause. It is an honor for BYU to be asked to be the national receiving point for these Christmas Cards for soldiers in Viet Nam. Both the University and the Church are lovers and defenders of freedom. What greater thing could the students of BYU and America do for the soldiers in Viet Nam than to wish them Christmas Greetings as they carry on the fight for "Peace on earth."

This letter has been sent to all of the Universities across the country and the cards will be going in soon. This is the opportunity for BYU to be a national leader in the cause of freedom and peace. Are we up to the task?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS. THOSE INSTRUCTORS IN BUSINESS DON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER. AN I FIND ENGINEERING A DRAG -- SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOU SUGGEST?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parent Protests Fine

Parents Note: This is a letter from the father of two BYU students, reprinted as it was received at the Daily Universe office. Mr. Dodd is an immigrant to the United States.

Dear Editor,

As a parent of two BYU students I would like to protest against the new parking fines.

A YOUNG MAN working for a small wage in the daytime and going to school in the night time, until he has saved money enough to start day school. One night he was late for class, driving his own car, because he lost his carpool, he parked without sticker in staff parking area. He hoped that he could make it for this one time. But, no, 15 Dollars parking ticket.

The students could be divided in two groups. One who don't care because money does not mean so much to them. A rate of parking fee from \$2 to \$15 will not scare them much.

A \$2 FINE three times and then suspension from school would do much better.

The other group must suffer to go to school, either they saved their money, working and starving, or their parents are suffering supporting these young men and women.

THESE STUDENTS will not carelessly do an error, but everybody can make a mistake, did you never park wrong? They earned their money too hard to give 2 Dollars to a parking ticket. But 15 Dollars is grocery money for many families, so where can we take these money from, there is no other place than the family money budget, so the small brothers and sisters have to go on a diet together with all of us to pay the ticket.

This is a LDS University we are supposed to work in the spirit of Christ. Let us not compare it to the big eastern schools where wealthy people send their children. We are Mormons who are fighting to get an education. 15 Dollars are not much for some people, but it could stop a young man from going to school--Is it worth it?

I wonder if the brethren remembered to have prayer in that meeting so they could have the spirit with them when they made the decision.

Edgar Dodd

### War For Warriors

Dear Editor,

Just a thought. Thousands of Viet-Cong, South Vietnamese, Americans, and others are being killed. A terrible war is going on right now. This war is supported by thousands.

Most anyone could die, and the world would keep turning. Now this is my idea. Thousands support the war in Vietnam. A lot of don't. Let's send a protest to the supporters of war on our draftboards. Give them the option to fight in any war they want to support. This could become an international practice. Then the few people who don't support war could hide in a cave while the rest of the world destroys itself.

Boyd Van Ausdall

### Paper Missiles

Dear Editor:

At the recent football game against Colorado State, I was appalled at the vulgar display which occurred following every successful play by BYU. I am referring to the throwing of toilet tissue. Not only is this messy, as well as dangerous, but the impression which it made on our visitors from Colorado was detrimental to our goal. I would expect this type of activity at other so-called spirited universities but certainly not at BYU where the eyes of the entire world are on every move.

NOT ONLY is this gross activity of certain individuals dangerous, messy and a bad example but it was fundamentally against the law which must be observed if our best of all possible worlds is to exist. Namely, using things as they were intended to be used.

However, I found some consolation in the fact that this activity was only supported by certain individuals. It is sad that a few, roughly 2000, rugged individuals who perhaps have had bad experiences with toilet tissue should express their views not only before the broadminded students of BYU who will certainly understand, but more scandalously before our impressionable visitors.

IT WAS A SAD, black day in the history of BYU and the only bright spot was that of the blowing, drifting tissue.

Reggie Bain

### Activity Cards

Dear Editor:

From the Daily Universe, November 15, 1965, page two: "... the requirement of activity cards at games is to protect the students—that is, not to let anyone in student seats but students."

HO, HO, HO, HO! Remember at the game last Saturday, all the little Grinnies sitting behind the north end zone, on the bleachers (the kids of eight to twelve or so years who were cheering louder than the studentbody)? Somebody had the bright idea to turn them loose after the game got underway, to come up to the student seats. As a result, these little hellions ruined some people's clothes and game interest by throwing ketchup and mustard down from the back row.

And as I was leaving, I noticed the cars that were parked under the north end of the stadium; their tops and windshields were plastered with the above-mentioned condiments.

HO, HO! I just had to laugh when I read the notice for the activity card zeal. Somebody is groping around the forest looking for trees.

D. H. Madson

### Missionary Protests

Dear Editor:

As surely, anything devotee would surely concur, no mess more relaxing than a vigorous game and sport. I have been here at the Language Training Institute I was delighted at the prospect of finally being able to take advantage of at least three times a week, according to L. T. M. by-laws. For this reason, the gymnasium is reserved for missionaries daily from 4-5. Yesterday, however, due to the protests of BYU's esteemed faculty, the handball courts were declared off limits to the "Ambassadors of the Lord."

I was going to continue with my protest, but in fear of being on the road to apostasy, I shall desist. Besides, the faculty most probably is in greater need of this relaxation than the Missionaries; after all, we only spend

from 12-14 hours a day learning a foreign language while the faculty is burdened with two or three excruciating classes from 8-2.

Elder Roger Elkins

### No American Flag

Dear Editor:

As employees of the Wilkinson Center we come in contact with the majority of the organizations on campus. In their various activities these organizations have had occasion to display various flags, but have always included the American flag.

WE ARE NOT raving fanatics frothing at the mouth at the mere mention of America, and we are not proponents of radical Americanism; however, we were concerned when we observed the International Students banquet last Thursday night. Something seemed to be missing. We finally realized that the American flag was not among the twenty-six other flags, as it should have been. In our opinion there was no excuse for this. Finally, we took it upon ourselves to put the American flag in its proper place.

The International Students actually have very little in common, excepting as they do from varied environments. They do, however, have one thing to unite them, the fact that they are in the United States. Were it not for this they would not have an International Students organization at BYU. Hence we feel that they (as guests of the United States) should honor the American flag and show due respect for it.

Ronald Jenkins  
Alan Boehs

### More Individualism

Dear Virginia:

It's that time of year again. Yes, there is a Santa Claus. And there is a BYU—and a "unique spirit" (yawn) here. And a God. And the only good thing boys and girls in the entire world are at BYU—so you'd better hustle back to Provo to be certain that when judgement day (the 25, to the uninitiated) rolls around, you'll be at the top of Santa's list.

No one who is going to make it. Everyone else is unhappy but BYU students. (Special wrapping on the package: we come here seeking "the prize-worthy, the virtuous in all things" and in addition we get the atmosphere where everyone is "joyous and at peace in the knowledge of what

life is all about, and even self-confident and secure knowledge of his individuality. I can't go on, Virginia. I'm broke. You must have a queue tortoni in the games rooms of the Center. Cum Electric Turned Up To Nine.

Yes, what a relief to be able to dismiss EVERYONE. Young individualism has that everywhere but blankets turned up to 10. Students are in a constant of confusion, always quiet, but never finding answers. Isn't that the goal of pseudo-intellectualism? And they were knowing no real peace and they were going in circles.

Enlightening—and positive that there IS a Santa Claus. Miss Jones Testifies!

Note: Consultation of aforementioned's physical condition she missed her pointment at the health center. \$2.00—reveals that she from acute solipsism, big and incurable myopia. I am pilled than anyone mind. We have all been not to worry about our diseases: they are also in epidemic proportion. "Y" campus. We can do hope that someone disease, but it is also ad we do not hold our breath.

Bob Marci

### Fountains Too

Dear Editor:

Unless I am mistaken the average American lives about five feet, six inches tall. I am puzzled at why the drink fountains in this university in the Science Center are at about the two foot mark. It doesn't mind getting down to knees to play, but the fountain is too high to want a drink.

Grant Nielsen

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# biting The Universe...

## Castle Captain Praises Crew

TAMI, Fla., (AP)—The Captain of the Yarmouth Castle Tuesday said his vessel was in perfect condition before it to a fiery doom last week with a loss of 84 lives. "I HAD all the (safety) equipment and it all worked," said Capt. Byron Voutsinas, 33. "The condition ship was perfect." The Greek Captain, a veteran of 14 years at sea, also said his crew against bitter attacks from some survivors master of a rescue ship, the Finnish Freighter, Finn told in halting English at a news conference of his the holocaust that swept the Yarmouth Castle. The crew behaved themselves the best," Voutsinas said. He did everything possible, even giving their own life to passengers.

## Queen Signs Rhodesian Sanctions

ONDON, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II signed seven orders Tuesday giving Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government powers to restore Britain's authority over the way colony of Rhodesia.

WILSON TOLD the House of Commons again he opposed the use of military force to impose a settlement on the island. But he said Britain may in certain circumstances use military force if law and order break down among the island's 225,000 whites and 3.8 million Africans. Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime has cut the telephones linking Britain's representative, Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs, with the outside world.

THE COMMONWEALTH Relations Secretary Arthur Healey told Parliamentary questioners: "We are still in with the Governor."

## Kilgallen Dies of Alcohol, Barbiturates

NEW YORK, (AP)—A moderate mixture of alcohol and barbiturates was blamed Tuesday for the death of Dorothy Kilgallen, 52, Broadway columnist and television panelist. Assistant Medical Examiner James Luke called the circumstances of Miss Kilgallen's death "indecisive" and did not say whether it was accidental or suicide.

Miss Kilgallen was found dead in bed in her East Side apartment a week ago. She first was believed to have suffered a heart attack but that ruled out in a preliminary autopsy. Dr. Luke reported after further tests that Miss Kilgallen died of "acute ethanol (alcohol) and barbiturate intoxication."

## Business Award Music Features fers \$2000 Scholarship Violins, Pianos

Students interested in a career in business may apply for the James S. Kenyon Scholarship, according to Dale Nelson, director of the Undergraduate Scholarship office.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is for \$3,000, plus tuition and \$750 per year for graduate work. The foundation also allowed academic to continue into a fifth year even into a Master's program student shows sufficient progress, Nelson said.

Violins and pianos will highlight the Wednesday Music at Midday student recital program in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. BEGINNING AT 12:10 p.m. will be Ann Williams, violin, and Preston Larson, piano, playing Handel's "Sonata No. IV in D Major." They will be followed by Sonatas for Violin," by Ravel performed by Wynnette Jones, violin, and Ruth Thompson, piano, said Jacob Bos, Midday coordinator. "BALLADE, OP. 10, No. 3," and Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3," by Brahms will feature JoAnne Laycock at the piano. Concluding will be Shanna Knight, pianist, playing Debussy's "Pour le piano."

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# Teenage Pair Arrested In Tucson; High School Sex Club Slaying Alleged

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP)—Until a week ago, reports of youthful runaways were almost routine to Tucson Police.

BUT TWO girls originally listed as "runaways" were found dead last Wednesday and police believe the body of another may be hidden in a shallow grave in the desert.

A year and a half ago Mrs. Norman Rowe, a registered nurse, called officers to report her daughter missing. She had left her home May 31, 1964 wearing a bathing suit, with no money, no other clothes, and for no apparent reason.

MRS. ROWE says she told officers she thought her daughter, Alleen, 15, was dead.

Mrs. Rowe said her daughter had refused to join a sex club. She said Alleen had told her of the club and pressure on her to join.

THE MOTHER also said that she had hired a private detective because Police would not take her seriously when she told them Alleen was murdered by thrill-seeking young people. She said that at least five were involved in the slaying of her daughter.

"They just told me when my daughter got hungry she would come back."

BUT ALLEEN didn't. Police say

two teenagers, a boy and a girl, have told them they helped kill the pretty high school student.

Police Chief Garmire said that "Hundreds upon hundreds" of man

hours had been spent on the Rowe case, and checking Mrs. Rowe's claim that an illicit sex club was in existence at Palo Verde High School.

## TODAY'S THE DAY!

Today is the day for Juniors to take notice of the following schedule. By following this schedule, you will appear in the 1966 B.Y.U. Banyan.

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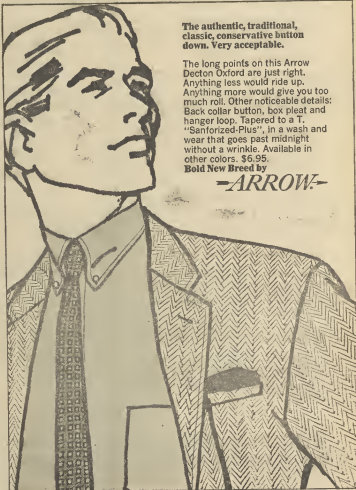
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## Dancers Attend Annual Clinic

Faculty members Frank and Linda Hatch, as well as eight students representing Orchestra, and the Modern Dance Club traveled to Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado this past weekend to represent BYU at the annual Intermountain Dance Symposium.

Schools from New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah were all in attendance at this event, which was held at BYU last year.

The students received a master lesson from Merce Cunningham, noted contemporary choreographer.

Various schools presented studies indicative of the work each school was doing.

## Chess Club To Play U of U

The University of Utah Chess team has challenged the BYU Chess team to a match Saturday at 10 a.m. The competition will be in 357 Wilkinson Center and six participants from each side will play.

Those interested in participating on the team are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. 356 JKB.

This is only one of several challenges the BYU team will answer. The following week they plan to compete with the Salt Lake Chess Club which has sponsored the state championship tournament for the last two years.

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# Society

## Preference Ball Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 1966 Preference Ball and Concert are on sale at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center near the Little Theater. The cost is three dollars per couple.

**THE PRODUCTIONS** Guild Concert will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Dancing at the Wilkinson Center Ball Room, Smith Family Living Center, and Cannon Center will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The Most Preferred Man and his court of eleven men will visit each dance with special intermission entertainment.

**IN TRIBUTE** to the men of BYU the evening is themed, "Because You're You". Decorations will be carried out in hues of pink and cranberry.

Strawberry tarts, pink almond clusters and pink champagne will be served to dancers throughout the evening.

**MEDIAEVAL** frolics with long pony tails will be presented to the folks

at the door as souvenirs of the Preference Ball.

Dress for the evening is formal. Floor length or shorting gowns will make it a evening for the ladies. Gens will be appropriately dressed in dark suits or white dinner suits if they wish.

**CHERYL HAYMAN**, chairperson for the 1966 Preference Ball, has announced that should accept the invitation marked first when they more than one.

"Many girls bought Invitations and didn't go through the channels for preferring," Hayman stated.

## Bavarian Club Begins Meeting

Plans are now being made for the organization of a Bavarian Club according to John Dalton, man in charge of getting the started.

First meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 375 Wilkinson Center.

Bavarian returned mission and those interested in or aided with Bavaria are encouraged to attend.

**Oklahoma Group** Charters Bus Home. Oklahoma Soccer Club and a meeting to be held Thursday 8 p.m. in 363 Jesse Knight to discuss plans for a bus Oklahoma area for the Christmas holidays.

Oklahomans and interest of states are invited. A first deposit will be required for planning on taking the bus for coming social will also be discussed.

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Barney, president of Circle "K," congratulates Outstanding Kiwi Pledge, Bill Hendrix. Also shown is Cynthia Lenge. Photo by (O. D. W.)

## History Club Hosts Reside Discussion

History Club has slated their annual residence at the home of Dr. J. C. CARDON, who specializes in modern European history, will be the roots of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Attendance is limited. Those interested should phone the history department secretary immediately.

## National Council Thursday Meet

International Students Council will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at the same place. Election of officers and the amendment of by-laws will be the agenda.

## Campus Events

Phi Omega, Wed, 6:30 p.m.  
Phi Pledge, Wed, 6:30 p.m. 8:45  
Student Council, Wed, 4 p.m. 271  
Phi Honor Fraternity, Wed, 6:30  
Phi Club, Wed, 7 p.m. 542  
Phi 2nd, where dance, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi 6th Everyone welcome. Refreshments  
Phi 1st Mission, Wed, 8 p.m.  
Phi 2nd Emergency Committee, Wed, 8  
Phi 3rd K Club, Wed, 8:30 p.m. 1205  
Phi 4th and Learn, Wed, 4-6 p.m. Ball-  
Phi 5th Chateau, Wed, 288 JKS  
Phi 6th Central State Mission, Wed, 7  
Phi 7th JKS  
Phi 8th Club, Wed, 8 p.m. 312 McK  
Phi 9th party planning and social. Ban-  
Phi 10th Future, where dance, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi 11th Missionaries, Wed, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi 12th Graduate Knights, Wed, 8:30  
Phi 13th Club, Wed, 7-10 p.m. 38 han-  
Phi 14th Open house with live jazz  
Phi 15th books if you want to study and  
Phi 16th delegation Committee Wed, 8-5  
Phi 17th study down lounge of the LNU  
Phi 18th in working in work in student gov-  
Phi 19th should fill out questionnaires  
Phi 20th Delta Phi French Honor Society  
Phi 21st 8 p.m. 167 McK. Be Green with  
Phi 22nd on the Parole in the French Tron-

## Circle K Club Honors Pledges At Banquet

The initiation banquet marking the end of a pledge period for 35 new members of the Circle "K" service unit was held Saturday evening in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. The ceremony dinner and dance were conducted by Gary Barney, president.

According to Barney, competition during the past six weeks has been strong for the honor of being chosen Outstanding Kiwi Pledge with the motto of the pledges being "Ask not what Circle "K" can do for you, but what can you do for Circle "K". The award is based on the most service hours contributed.

Outstanding pledge is Bill Hendrix who was co-chairman of the float committee as well as serving on numerous other projects. Hendrix's closest competitors were Bill Beadles, Clyde Louk, and Deloy Pierce.

## Dr. T. Madsen Set To Address Group

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of Graduate Studies in Religious Instruction, will be the guest speaker at the Future Missionary meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Smith Bldg., is open to all prospective missionaries, according to Dee Zandel, club advisor.

Dr. Madsen returned to BYU in August after serving for three years as president of the New England Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is presently chairman of the newly formed Institute of Mormon Studies.

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## Cats Ready For Big Bite; Title Hangs In Balance

BYU's Cougars, who had to take a long, hard look at the league standings this week to make sure they were still in the WAC running, leap back into the conference fray this week against Arizona.

AFTER SATURDAY'S showing against Colorado State, there was some question about the Cougar's ability to hang with the WAC front-runners. Saturday night in Tucson they will find out if they are going to be in or out of WAC chase.

Only two games, including the one with the Wildcats, remain on the BYU schedule, but these two could be the most important of the entire season. Following the game in Tucson, the Cougars will meet New Mexico in Albuquerque. If, somehow, BYU could win both, they would have no less than a share of the title.

HOWEVER, THIS would be a pretty big bite, even for a team as hungry as the Cougars, especially after the loss to Colorado State.

Saturday's opponents do have some things in common. Both won their first two games, but have been somewhat spotty since. Both beat Utah, and both lost to Wyo-

ming. Against the only other common opponent, San Jose State, the results were different. BYU defeated the Spartans, 34-7, while the Wildcats dropped a 7-13 decision to the same team.

Arizona has had ample opportunity to scout the Cougars. But it doesn't take much for the Wildcats to realize that they will be confronted with an effective offense Saturday night. The Cougars are averaging over 350 yards per game this season, most of it passing from quarterback Virgil Carter.

Carter has already broken several conference and school records and he is one of the better ball-carrying quarterbacks in the country.

In addition, the Cougars have the running tandem of the Ogden brothers, John and Steve.

## Bowling Team Tops Veterans

The BYU men's bowling team was given another opportunity to prove its mettle against some strong competition recently.

THE TEAM WAS challenged by a group of veteran bowlers representing the BYU physical plant.

The BYU bowling team was represented by Mike Newton, with a three game 500 series; Frosty Hansen, 455; Gary Morris, 533; Tom Hare, 533; Blake Napper, 507 for a 2738 pinball.

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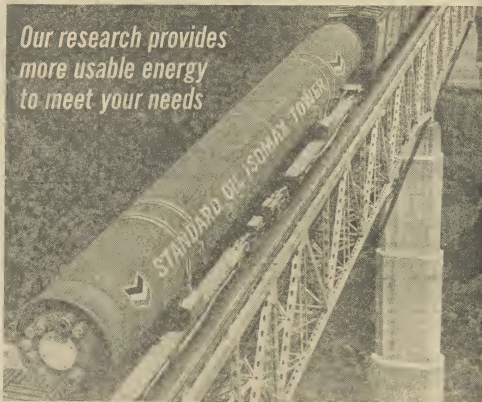


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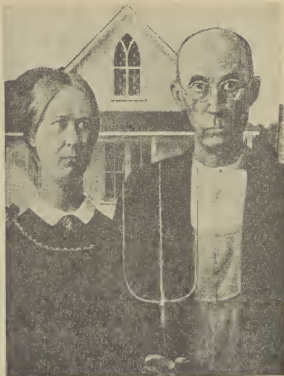


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